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Noted artist Kenny Helgren lends his unique talent to Texas history with the completion of 11 unique pen-and-ink sketches for Commissioner Jerry Patterson's 2006 Great Military Map of Texas. Now available in a limited-edition black art portfolio, these illustrations were meticulously researched and printed on 16" by 20" high-quality, acid-free, museum-quality art paper.

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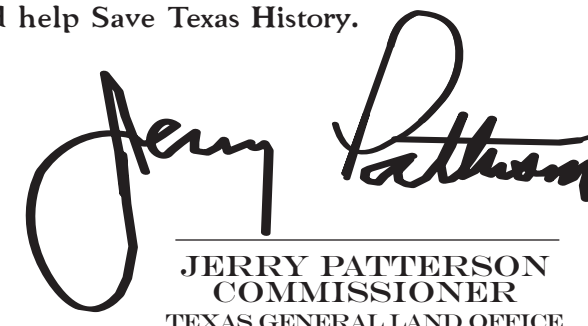
The history of Texas is what sets Texans apart, makes us who we are. It lengthens our stride, swells our hearts with pride. It gives us the courage to accomplish great things. Our unique history proves Texas is a special place, with a story like no other.

But part of that history is in danger of being lost forever. The maps and documents of the Texas General Land Office Archive are under siege by the forces of age and use, and they cannot continue the fight without our help. Right now, invaluable historic maps of Texas are disintegrating. Historic documents bearing the original signatures of Jim Bowie, William B. Travis, Stephen F. Austin and other Texas heroes are becoming dangerously brittle. Without proper care, these Texas treasures could be lost forever to future generations of Texans.

The General Land Office Save Texas History Program is a unique public/private partnership to allow Texans an opportunity to help stop the damaging effects of time. Corporations, organizations, schools and individual Texans can make a financial contribution to pay for the professional conservation and preservation of these documents.

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JERRY PATTERSON
 COMMISSIONER
 TEXAS GENERAL LAND OFFICE



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gathered thousands of documents for his new archive. These papers defined a nation and began Texas on the journey to statehood.

The Archive of the Texas General Land Office has grown to 35.5 million documents, including approximately 10,000 maps. It is a working archive, accessed daily by surveyors, landmen and title researchers. It is also one of the most significant resources for historical and genealogical research in the state.

Yet over 170 years have taken their toll on these priceless treasures. Many of the original documents of Texas history are crumbling into dust due to age, overuse and 19th century storage conditions.

Since its inception, the **Save Texas History™** Program has allowed the GLO to conserve 740 maps and sketches, eight entire boxes of original land grant ledgers, and 108 multi-page documents from various collections.



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Spanish Collection ☆ 2003
Catalogue of the Spanish Collection of the Texas General Land Office



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The Spanish Collection of the Texas General Land Office is one of the premier collections of Texas historical documents and has long been considered the most valuable source of original records on the settlement of Texas before 1836. The Texas General Land Office Spanish Collection catalogue represents an invaluable tool for researchers, genealogists and history buffs.

Part I features the documents associated with obtaining a Spanish or Mexican land grant in Texas (titles, unfinished titles, character certificates, applications for admission, registers and field notes), along with an essay on the history of the collection and explanations of each of the 24 categories of records. Entries include genealogical information abstracted from the records. The index to this volume lists approximately 6,500 actual or prospective Texas settlers, as well as roads, Indian villages, ferries and crossings referenced in the surveys.

Part II describes the correspondence, mission records, empresario contracts, decrees, reports and proceedings generated by Spanish and Mexican efforts to administer their colonization and land distribution systems in Texas. It includes a topical arrangement of the records with a full description of each document, a calendar with summary descriptions, and a comprehensive name/subject index.

Catalogue of the Spanish Collection of the Texas General Land Office, Part I: Titles, Unfinished Titles, Character Certificates, Applications for Admission, Registers & Field Notes. June, 2003. 8.5 x 11 in.; xviii, 344 pp.; softbound.
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An excellent example is the massive 1845 Bexar District Map. The conservator described the 6-foot tall map as “discolored,” “brittle,” “torn at the creases, edges and body,” and soiled with a heavy mildew odor. Over the years, repair efforts, like stitching and taping, had done equal damage to the map.

Restoration efforts were painstaking. Conservators used dry cleaning to remove superficial soil and also washed the map to reduce discoloration and stabilize existing colors. Final steps included pressing the map with low heat as it dried under tension and weight, followed by application of a lightweight Japanese tissue lining called Kitakata. Another Japanese tissue, called Okawara, was added for support.

After two months of work, the priceless Bexar map was returned to the Texas General Land Office Archive, digitally scanned and posted on the Internet.

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Through this process, the **Save Texas History™** Program has saved hundreds of historic maps and documents. But hundreds more still need attention.

Preservation

Conservation of historic documents at the Texas General Land Office Archive is only the beginning. Once the documents are conserved, they need safe storage and preservation for future generations. An important component of document preservation is the maintenance of sound archival practices, including a first-rate facility and standardized archiving procedures. To this end, the current Texas General Land Office Archive in the



Stephen F. Austin

Building meets or exceeds all standards established by the state and federal government for security and storage of vital records.

Digital Preservation Project

The primary mission of conservation and preservation through the **Save Texas History™** Program is to ensure these historic documents are available to future generations of Texans. The **Save Texas History™** Digital Scanning Project is the means by which we accomplish this mission.

Through the Digital Scanning Project, conserved maps and documents are scanned into digital format for long-term storage and availability on the Internet. To date, the Digital Scanning Project has scanned and posted approximately 57,000 maps, sketches, sketch files and original land grant documents representing more than 624,000 individual pages. The maps and documents in this catalog were scanned and made available through the Digital Scanning Project.

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A Place for History

The Texas General Land Office Archive



The Texas General Land Office Archive is dedicated to preserving and improving access to the treasured documents of Texas history. Through stewardship, innovation, and a commitment to quality customer service, the Archive seeks to make the archival holdings of the Texas General Land Office available to all Texans and advance a greater

for future generations, the vault is climate-controlled to constantly maintain a safe temperature and humidity. A cutting-edge fire suppression system, similar to those found in the world's foremost archives, has also been added. The vault and map room are also protected by a first class security system.

Tours

The staff of the Texas General Land Office is happy to share our history with fellow Texans and all visitors. Come and see the actual documents touched by Texas heroes like Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, William Barret Travis and Jim Bowie! No glass enclosures here—see these maps and documents up close and personal.

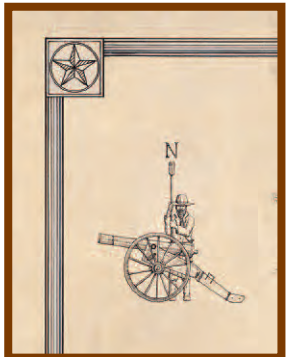
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The Great Military Map of Texas ☆ 2006

Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson's Map



Detail of Map



Detail of Map

The newest addition to the Texas General Land Office map collection was inspired by the rich military history of our state. The Great Military Map of Texas describes 28 historical events between 1685 and 1916 and features sketches by artist Kenny Helgren. Some of the historical events covered on this map include the La Salle expedition and landing in 1685, the Siege and fall of the Alamo and the Battle of San Jacinto. More recent events include the first military airplane flight and the Glenn Spring Raid. Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, a Vietnam veteran, honors all Texas veterans, past and present, whose courage and sacrifice will never be forgotten.

**see portfolio of map artwork on page 41*

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Commissioners of the Texas General Land Office (1836-2006)



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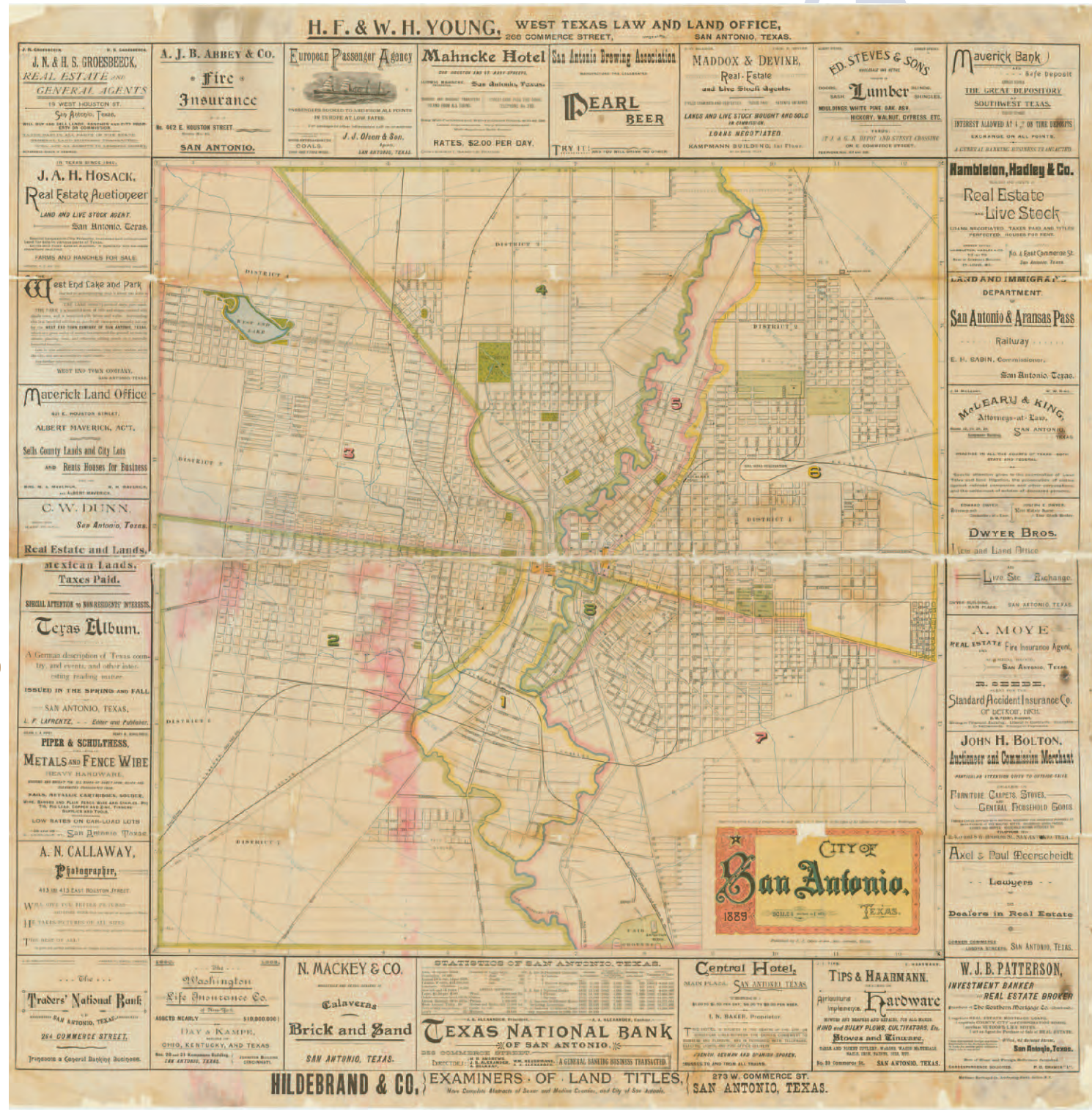
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City of San Antonio ★ 1889

Monument to a growing metropolis



State Maps

The state map collection found within the Archive of the Texas General Land Office represents a glimpse into the evolution of the state from its earliest history to the present day. Featuring a stunning array of maps drawn by some of America's finest cartographers, the state map collection traces the exploration of Texas, settlement patterns, the development of infrastructure such as railroads and highways, and the formation of modern counties. Every Texan will find something to excite his or her interest in this collection!

This gorgeous map of San Antonio is from the collection of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, made available to the GLO with its permission. This map shows the distinctive “wagon wheel” pattern of San Antonio’s layout. In addition, it is bordered with a number of contemporary advertisements, which seem quaint to the modern reader. This map is entertaining and informative!

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Stephen F. Austin's Map ★ 1837

Texas with Parts of Adjoining States

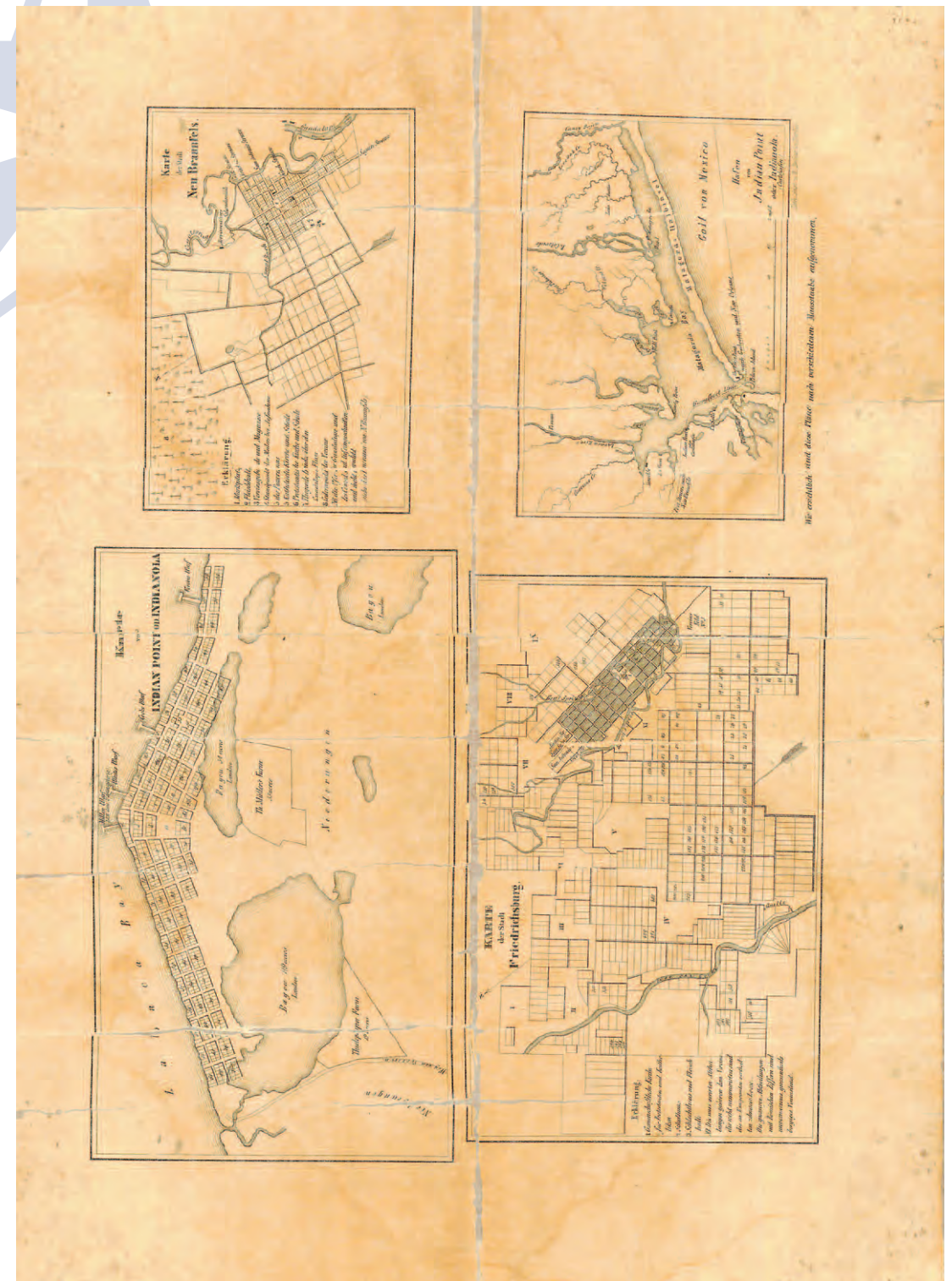


Stephen F. Austin's Map of Texas with Parts of Adjoining States was created in 1837 and is often referred to as the "Tanner Map," as it was originally published by H.S. Tanner. The map represents Texas just prior to the Revolution and was based upon information collected by Stephen F. Austin, a man considered by many to be the Father of Texas. The illustrations reveal most of Texas and parts of the Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, as well as several rivers, colonies, land grants and towns. The Alamo and the Mexican Garrison on the Brazos are also included. Old San Antonio Road, silver mines, Indian tribes and villages appear, as well as the locations of herds of wild horses and game. Also shown are the seals of the Texas General Land Office and the government of Mexico.

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Plats of Indian Point, Indianola, Fredericksburg and New Braunfels ★ 1837

Compiled from surveys on record in the General Land Office



When the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants began bringing European settlers to Texas, it quickly became apparent that these new Texans were going to need to know how to find their way about. This concise little map shows the most important German settlements in Texas at the time—safe havens for all newly arrived colonists. This map is a reminder of the Lone Star State's important German heritage.

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Map of the City of El Paso ☆ 1885

Campbell Addition



This striking map of El Paso was published by one of the most famous lithographers of the late 19th century, A. Gast and Company.

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Map of the Republic of Texas ☆ 1837

The Birth of a New Nation



This early map of the Republic of Texas by cartographer H. Groves originally accompanied a publication entitled "City of Galveston Island, in Texas: with a history of the title of the proprietor and a brief account of all its advantages. Accompanied with a plan of the city and harbor and a map of Texas, showing the commercial channels with the interior through which the city is to derive its extensive trade." Published in New Orleans, this interesting map covers most of Texas, excluding the Panhandle and West Texas areas. It shows rivers, creeks, lakes, mountainous areas, counties, towns, roads, silver mines, forts, operating and proposed railroads, Indian tribes and Indian villages.

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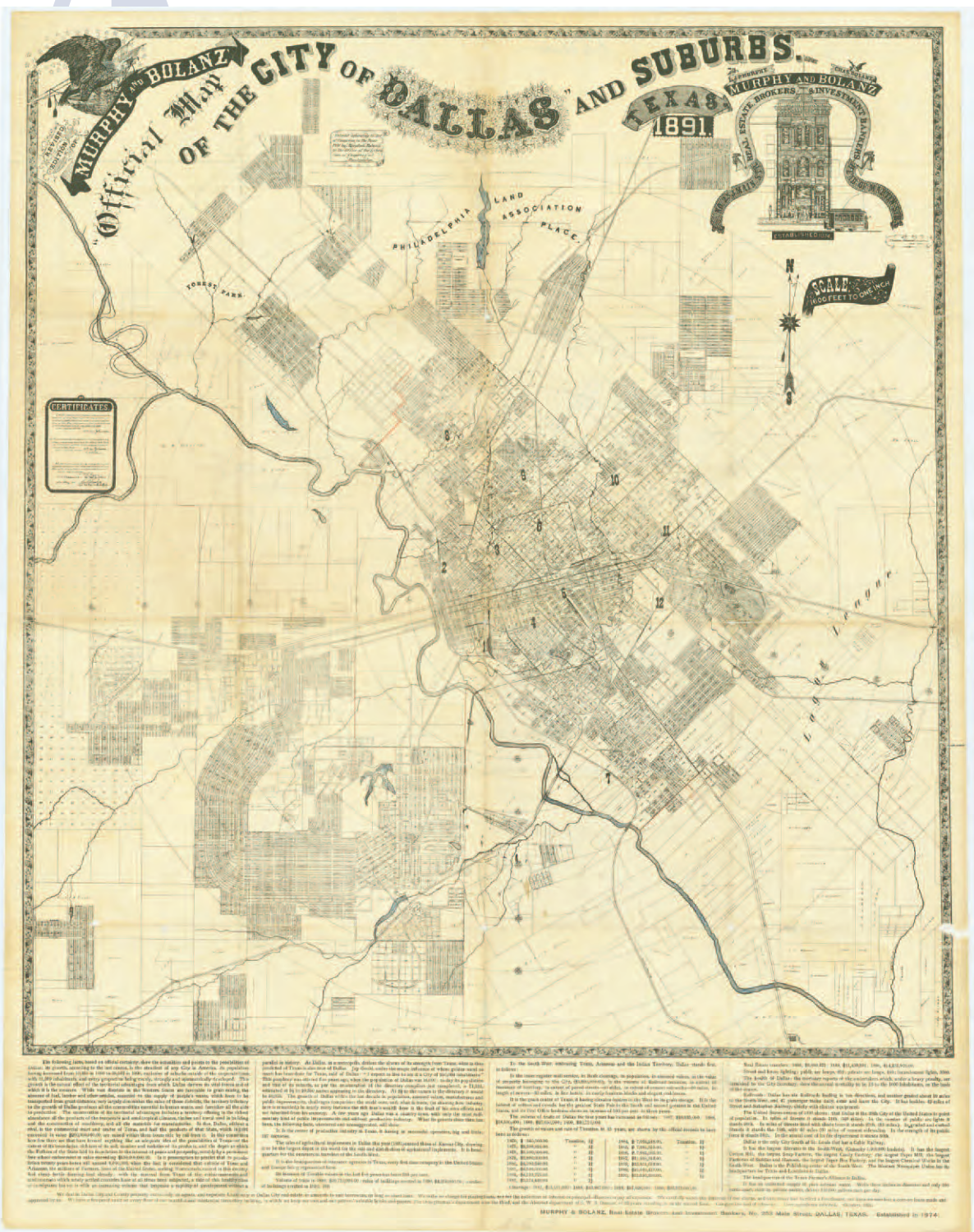
Hunt and Randel's Map ☆ 1839

Texas compiled from surveys on record in the General Land Office



Official Map Of The City of Dallas and Suburbs ☆ 1891

Oak Cliff, Texas State Fair, Dallas Exposition Grounds



This is a facsimile tracing, copied in 1891, of Richard S. Hunt and Jesse F. Randel's 1839 map of Texas. It features rivers, mountainous and forested areas, colonies, counties, towns, routes and trails—including the Old San Antonio Road, proposed railroads, forts, battlegrounds and Indian tribes and villages.

Map #1891 • Size: 36.6 x 25.7 inches\$20.00

Few maps from our municipal collection are more attractive than this 1891 map of Dallas. Drawn as a means to promote a growing city, this map is a time capsule in the history of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Map #3211 • Size: 37.8 x 30.1 inches\$20.00

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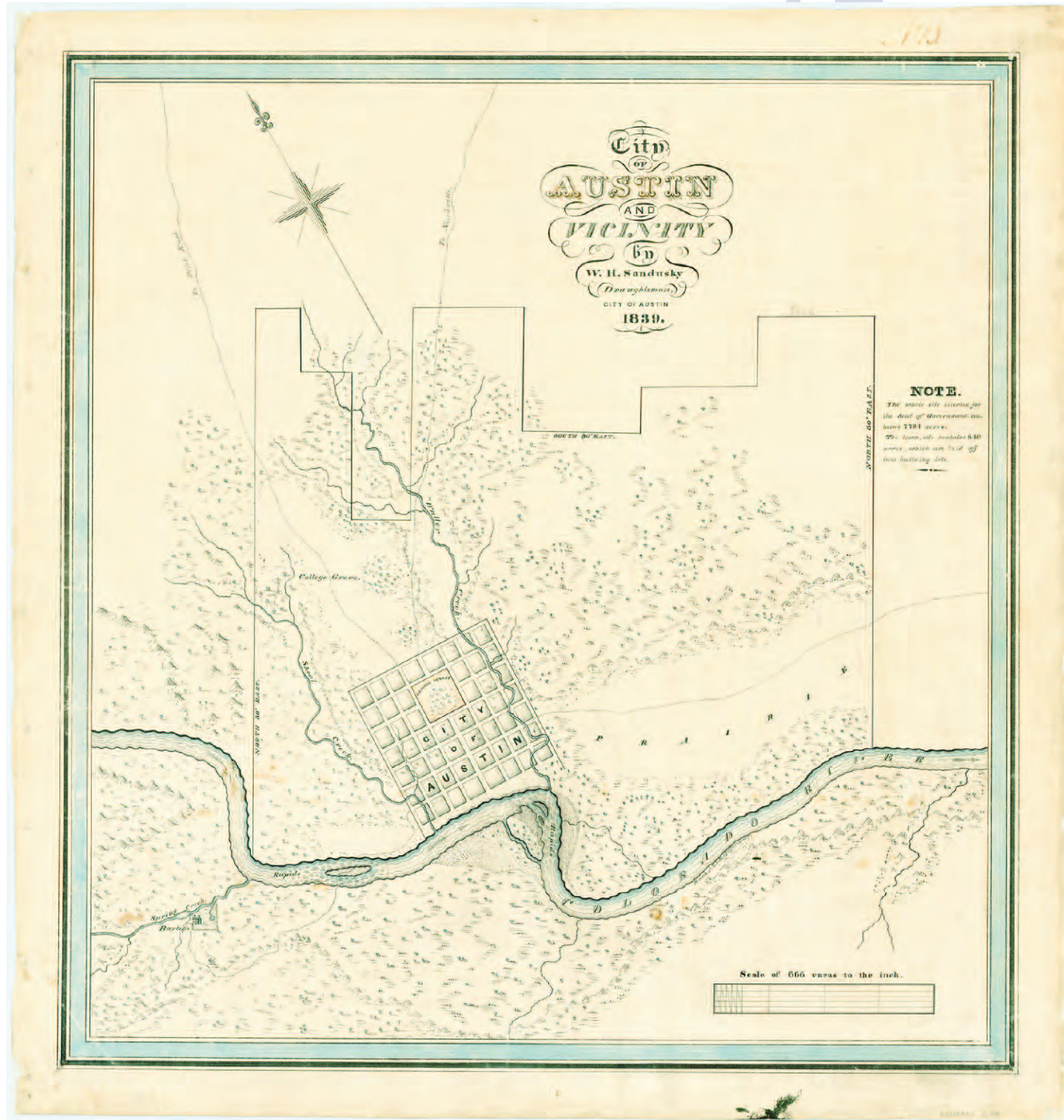
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W.H. Sandusky's Map of Austin ☆ 1839

City of Austin and Vicinity



William H. Sandusky was hired by the Republic of Texas to survey and plat the site of the nation's new capital. This elegant map was the first result of that contract. Showing the "whole site selected for the seat of government," Sandusky's masterpiece is an important page from Texas history.

Map #3149 • Size: 19.6 x 20.4 inches \$20.00

Jacob De Cordova's Map ☆ 1849

J. De Cordova's Map of the State of Texas



This important map, compiled by Robert Cruzbauer and published by Jacob De Cordova, contains an inset that presents Texas at the full extent of its pre-1850 boundaries, with territory extending into the modern states of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. This map shows rivers, mountainous areas, colonies, districts, counties, cities, towns, forts, roads, mineral deposits, post offices and Indian villages.

Map #7826 • Size: 33.9 x 32.1 inches \$20.00

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Karte Des Staates Map ☆ 1851
German Immigration Map



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This important map of Texas was printed in Berlin by the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants to Texas, better known as the Adelsverein. It is a unique map, entirely in German, that was meant to serve as a guide to German immigrants and travelers making their way from the port community of Indianola to the Fisher-Miller Colony in the interior of Texas.

Map #2123 • Size: 25.5 x 30.8 inches \$20.00

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City Maps

Looking for a ghost town? Want to know what your grandparents' neighborhood looked like when they were kids? Or just looking for a neat map of your hometown to hang in the den? Over the years, the General Land Office has collected a wide array of municipal maps. Thanks to donations from the general public and partnerships with other institutions, this fascinating collection continues to grow.

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Galveston Island ☆ 1837



Detail of Map

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This highly prized map of Galveston Island was surveyed by R.C. Trimble and William Lindsey in 1837. It shows the island subdivided into lots for land development. Features include the location of the Custom House and Fort Reserve. This map is embellished with a “lone” star and an ornate compass rose.

Map #1954 • Size: 23.5 x 40 inches \$20.00

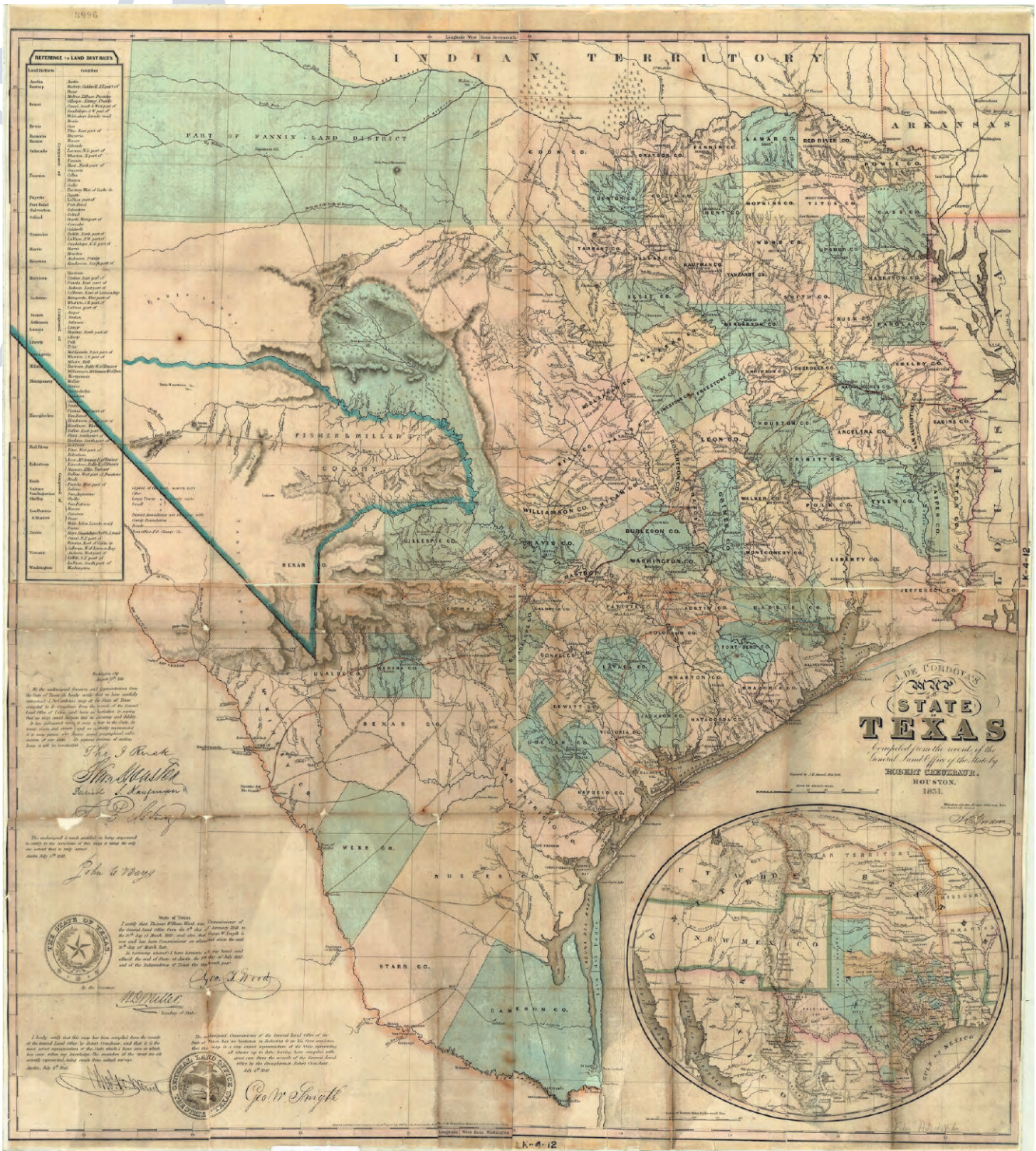
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Jacob De Cordova Maps ☆ 1851

J. De Cordova's Map of the State of Texas



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This map was compiled and drafted by renowned cartographer Robert Creuzbaur and published by famed Texan Jacob De Cordova. Rendered in hand-colored pastels, this map, which shows Texas as it appeared after the Compromise of 1850, depicts rivers, mountainous areas, colonies, districts, counties, cities, towns, forts, roads, mineral deposits, post offices and Indian villages.

Map #442 • Size: 35.1 x 30.6 inches \$20.00

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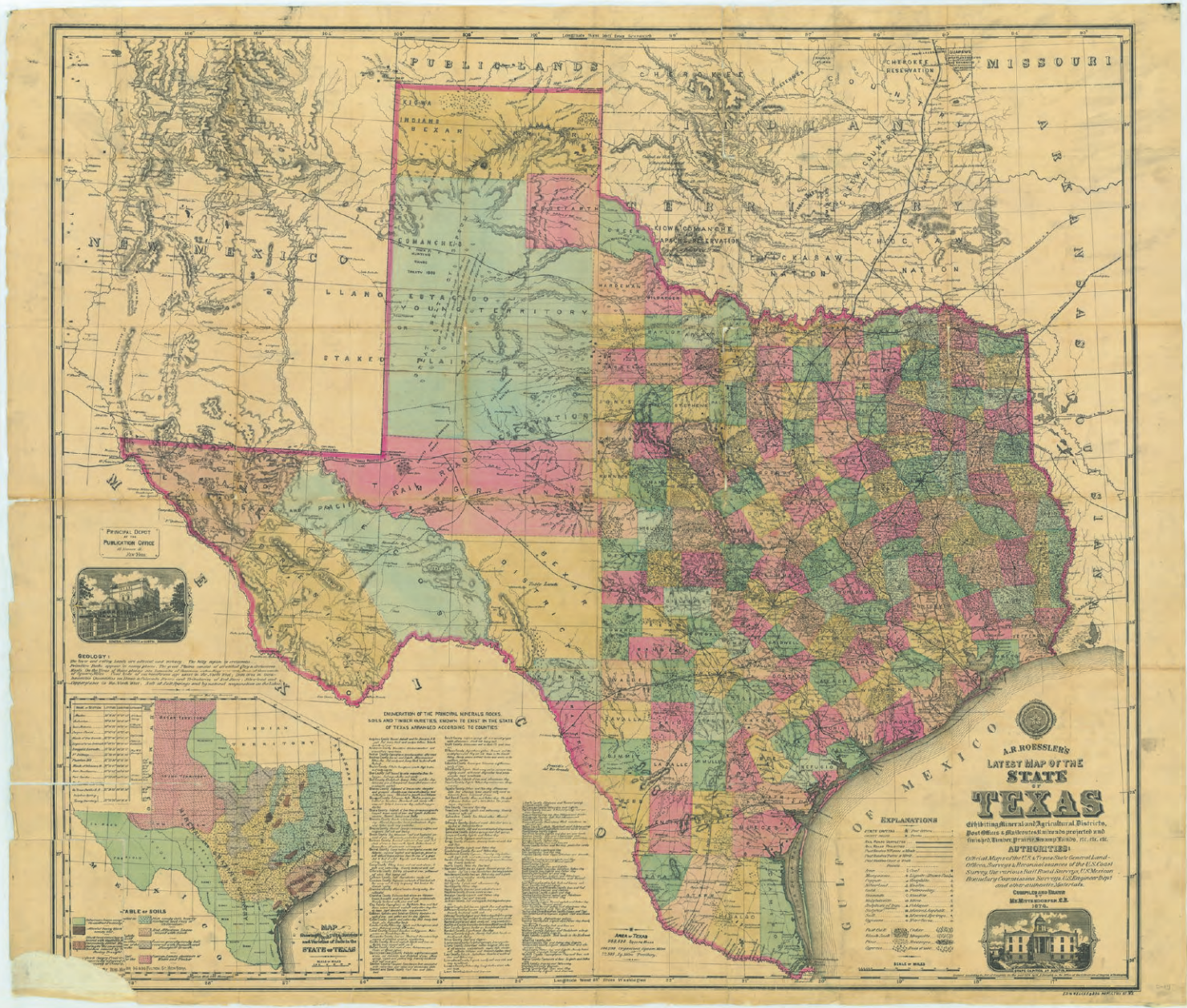
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A.R. Roessler's New Map of the State of Texas ☆ 1874

Texas History Time Capsule

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This elegant map of Texas, provided to the GLO by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, is one of the most beautiful examples of Reconstruction-era cartography known. Created by the renowned publisher, A.R. Roessler, this exemplary map contains insets showing the Texas state capitol and the Texas General Land Office buildings as they appeared in 1874. Complete with geographic and demographic information about the state, this wonderful map is a true time capsule of Texas history.

Map #76254 • Size: 39.7 x 46.8 inches \$20.00

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Tyler County ☆ 1858

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This map of Tyler County is another fine example of the artistry of Christoph Conrad Stremme. Drawn in 1858, only three years after Stremme designed a new building to house the Texas General Land Office, this map denotes several named features. It contains an inset with a key to Mexican land grants in Tyler County issued by colonial empresarios. However, it is the whimsical inset featuring a courting couple—a Stremme flourish—that makes this map particularly notable.

Map #4098 • Size: 31 x 22 inches \$20.00

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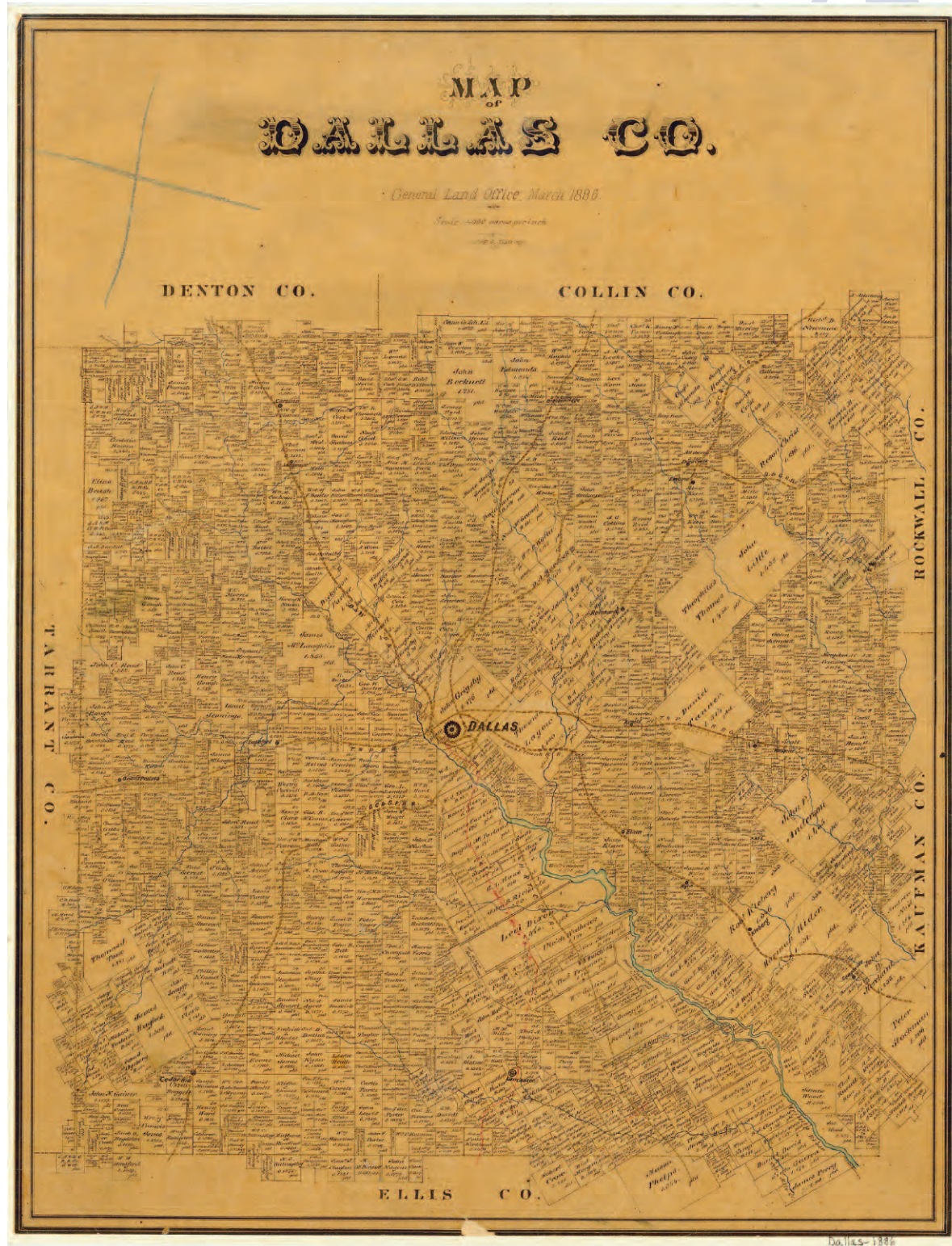
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F.G. Blau's Map of Dallas County ☆ 1886

Official Map of the State of Texas ☆ 1882

A.W. Spaight



Draftsman F.G. Blau was one of the Texas General Land Office's leading mapmakers of the late 19th century. Many of our loveliest maps were drawn by his hand. This distinctive map of Dallas County is elegant in its simplicity. Featuring a number of towns, railroads, original land grants, and a host of other geographic features, this map is a true work of art.

This dramatic map of the state of Texas was drafted by noted cartographer A.W. Spaight and published by the Rand McNally Company of Chicago. It shows Texas at the height of the American "Gilded Age," as new railroads began to crisscross the landscape of the Lone Star State. This map includes a number of facts about the state—everything from average rainfall to state finances. Not only is it beautiful, it is also informative!

Map #3466 • Size: 21.9 x 17 inches \$20.00

Map #2134 • Size: 31.1 x 33.3 inches \$20.00

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Correct Map of Louisiana and Texas ☆ 1917
Featuring the Southern Pacific Railroad Lines



Calling to mind the era of elegant steamship and rail travel, this attractive map was once a Texas tourist's best friend. Showing major rail lines, ports, and even tracts of real estate for sale, this decorative map was meant to show Texas at its best. Insets include notable historic Texas landmarks.

Map #2142 • Size: 40 x 53 inches \$40.00

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McCulloch County ☆ 1858



Typical of the work of master draftsman F.H. Arlitt, this interesting map of McCulloch County is notable for its whimsical embellishments.

Map #3855 • Size: 26.6 x 22.4 inches \$20.00

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Mason County ☆ 1859



Detail of Map

This map of Mason County, featuring numerous historically interesting named features, is a masterpiece of cartography. The draftsman, F.H. Arlitt, expressed his talent through intricate whimsical drawings of people forming the letters of the map's title.

Map #3838 • Size: 28.3 x 22.1 inches\$20.00

National Map Company's Map ☆ 1920
Texas in the roaring 20's



This interesting map contains an index to all communities noted on the map with populations according to the 1920 census. It shows rivers, creeks, mountainous areas, U.S. and state highways, and inter-county and main roads.

Map #10749 • Size: 50.3 x 51.1 inches\$40.00

Natural Heritage Map of Texas ☆ 1986
Commissioner Garry Mauro's Map



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This map features endangered plants and animals of Texas and is one of the most popular commemorative maps produced by the General Land Office. Although originally published in Texas' sesquicentennial year, 1986, we are proud to continue to offer this lively and colorful example of Lone Star State cartography.

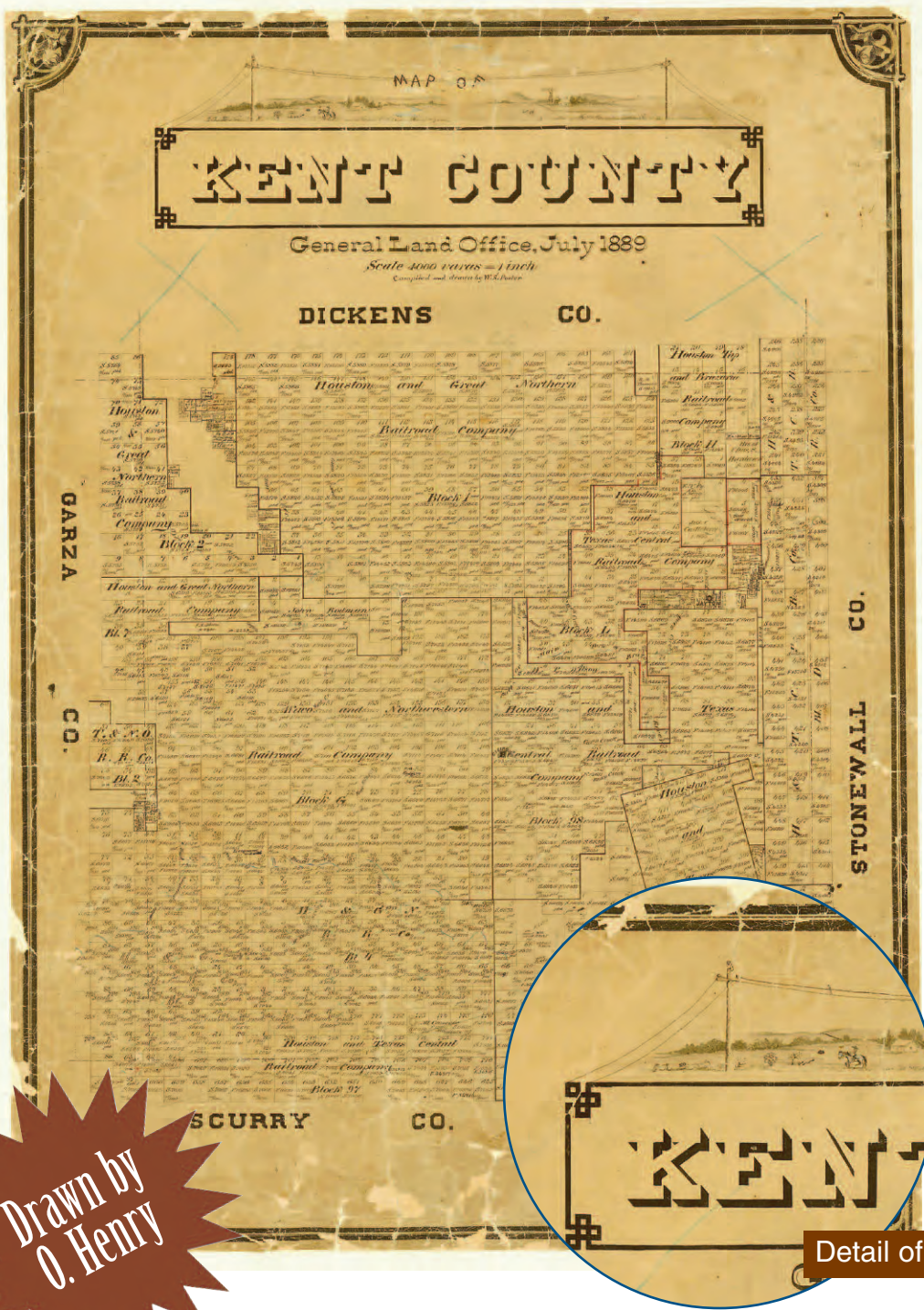
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Kent County ☆ 1889



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This map of Kent County, featuring an ornate cartoon of a cowboy riding the Texas plains, was drawn by William Sydney Porter, who later became famous as the short story writer O. Henry. Porter was a draftsman at the Texas General Land Office under Commissioner Richard Hall. Porter utilized the GLO as the backdrop for a few of his early tales.

Map #3756 • Size: 27.2 x 20.2 inches \$20.00

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Detail of Map

This extremely interesting map of Houston County was drawn by Christoph Conrad Stremme. Stremme was trained in Berlin as an architect and engineer and before coming to Texas he served as a private architect to William of Hanover. This map of Houston County is a fine example of Prof. Stremme's skill. The ornate inset is reminiscent of the German artistic style in which Stremme was trained.

Map #3685 • Size: 25.5 x 26.1 inches \$20.00

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County Maps

County maps remain the bedrock of the Texas General Land Office's map collection. It is our duty to maintain an accurate record of all original land grants issued in Texas. Those grants are reflected within our meticulously researched and beautifully drawn county map collection. We have maps that trace the history of each county in Texas from the time of its formation. Some of the liveliest characters in Texas history labored to create our county map collection, including famed short story writer O. Henry!

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Goliad County ☆ 1871



This brightly colored map of Goliad County was drawn by expert Land Office draftsman F.H. Arlitt. It is notable for its presentation of contemporary roads, including the now defunct route used by Col. James W. Fannin, Jr. in his ill-fated march from Goliad.

Map #3588 • Size: 22.5 x 23.4 inches \$20.00

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Harris County ☆ 1896



This superb map of Harris County is a premiere example of late 19th century cartography. This colorful and interesting map, drawn by Herman Pressler, shows railroads and waterways, and spots the location of the Battle of San Jacinto, which won Texas Independence in 1836.

Map #4675 • Size: 50 x 68.7 inches \$40.00

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